

THE TOWN OF LEVUKA.

AN ISLAND REPUBLIC

Fijis and Tongas to Be Joined to New Zealand,

FEDERATION 2,000 MILES LONG

People Have Come Up From Cannibalism to Christianity.

WHO AND WHAT THEY ARE

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand. Before I begin my letters on the continent of Australia I want to tell you something about the scheme which is now prepesed to federate New Zealand with the Tonga and Fiji islands, making a great colonial republic down here below the equator under the protection of England. This republic will embrace hundreds of islands. It will extend almost two thousand will include the greater part of the South seas. The governments of the various is lands are now in correspondence. The leading politicians of New Zealand are pushing the scheme and its adoption is being discussed in the New Zealand parliament. Premier Seddon is in favor of it and the arrangement may be consummated within

The United States is especially interested in the future of some of the islands. The Tongas are not far south of Samoa and the Fijis have recently formed a direct connection with San Francisco by the new line of steamships connecting Suva and Levuka, the chief cities of those islands, by way of Hawaii, with San Francisco. There is also a connection between the Samoan Islands and the Fijis, and the probability s that the greater part of the trade will

American Trade With the Fijis. At the present time the Fiji Islands alone

are annually importing about \$3,500,000 worth of goods, and a large part of this omes from the United States. We our coal oil, and our hardware brings the highest price in their markets. The Ameran ax is the only kind a Fijian will use well tempered, and he will buy it every time in preference to a German or an English ax. He likes American knives with blades about fifteen inches long to clear his fields and gather his bananas and cocoanuts, and he is also fond of our chea ratches and clocks. I am told a good business can be created there in knocked down furniture and also in low-priced planes and organs. The people buy about \$200,000 worth of cottons yearly and there is a demand for canned meats and flour. Our merchants can learn all about the commerce at Levuka and Suva, where they will find banks at both places.

In Cannibal Days.

Our drummers can be accommodated at good hotels at either of these towns, and they need not fear the meat brought on the table, for cannibalism passed away more advanced than parts of the Philippines, and their condition shows what a nation like ours can do with its colony at Tutuila in Samoa and with the wilder parts of the Philippines. There are men still living here in New Zealand who can ans were the bloodthirstiest cannibals on earth. They had numan sacrifices, and some idea as to the extent of the islands, widows were expected to burn themselves You know that they lie south of the equa-

are perhaps the most civilized of the colored people south of the equator. They have been almost universally converted to Christianity. They have churches every-where. They have almost a thousand places of worship; there are thirty thou-sand church members among the one hundred and twenty-one thousand of the population, and there are thirty-three thousand children in the Sunday schools. They have their own native preachers and they pay

there is one of the favorite ones of this part of the world. It is looked upon here much as a trip up the Great Lakes is looked upon in the United States. have met a number of men who have been the salaries, giving about fifteen thousand to the islands, and they tell me that they dollars a year to the church. There are a are the paradise of the Pacific. They do to the islands, and they tell me that they

FIJI PRINCESSES.

half dozen denominations, among which the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the cially beautiful. It has many nice foreign leading ones.

were first established by the missionaries and afterward taken up by the government. There are now thirty-four thousand scholars in the public schools. There is a night school at the town of Levuka and another at Suva. There is an industrial school near the latter place where carpentering, boat building and iron working are taught. There are seventy students in the school, who have been entered for terms of five years. There is also a medical school, and altogether the people are well equipped as to educational matters.

of the world. There are, however number. The Royal Gazette appears five while the Na Mata, a Fijian newspaper, is five cents a year, or six cents a copy. published in Levuka at five dollars per

But before I go further let me give you

cially beautiful. It has many nice foreign houses, and about a thousand Europeans as well as a large number of natives. Its with soapstone. It is lined with shade trees and is almost a mile long. The town has four hotels, a public library, a mecopalian and Catholic churches. It is at Suva that the governor has his offices. He is, of course, an Englishman. which cost about a hundred thousand dollars. Suva has a custom house, a post office, a hospital and a lunatic asylum. Levuka, the former capital is some distance away on the Island of Ovalau, which

string of beads and a fan. The men wear

The Fijians are a good-natured people

They are cleanly and spend more than half their time in the water. After every bath they rub themselves down with cocoanut oil, the rancid smell of which enbles you to

tell them if the wind is blowing right be-

Fiji Houses and Towns.

There are a number of Fiji villages scat-

tered over the islands, and there are many

natives who live in and about Suva and

Levuka, the principal places where the for-

The Fiji villages are made almost en-

tirely of thatched huts, the walls made of

woven bamboo. The roofs are very thick and the thatch is so beautifully put on that

it seems to be woven. No nails are used in building, the walls being tied together

with strings. Some of the houses are con-ical in shape, others oblong and others

oval. The usual hut has but one room, in which the whole family stays in the day-

time, when it rains, and where all sleep at

night. The usual bed is a mat on the floor and the pillow a bamboo log, which is

placed under the neck in order to keep the sleeper's head dress well up from the ground. There is but little cooking and

fruit forms a large part of the diet of the

In the mountains there are savage Fijians who keep themselves apart from the civilized natives. Here the men for full dress

wear a strip of bark about their waist-tied at the front in a bow, while the wo

men have a fringe of grass about four

There is a close connection between New

Zealand and the Fijis. You can get boats here every few weeks for the two chief

ports, Suva and Levuka, and the excursion

eigners are located.

inches long.

is a much smaller island than Viti Levu, where Suva is situated. Levuka is surrounded by hills. It lies upon a beautiful harbor covering an area of about forty acres. It has a hospital, a cathedral, institute, a bank and many respectable buildings.

Fijis. His name is Sir G. T. M. O'Brien. reducing this every year, and at present its revenues are considerably greater than its expenditures. About half the receipts ome from the customs and the remainder from other taxation.

There is a great deal of money made in ber of tea gardens have recently been set

ing soaps, hair restorers and other such

Do We Want Hindoos?

Nearly all the profitable enterprises in

these importations. It costs about seventy-five dollars to import a native from the

gaged for terms of five years, on the un-derstanding that they will have food free for six months after their arrival, and free lodgings and medical care for the whole term. Their wages are paid weekly. Each man gets twenty-five cents a day and each woman eighteen cents. Up to 1898 more than fifteen thousand East Indians had been imported upon these conditions, and of these, twelve thousand had remained in the colony. Many had settled on government lands at the close of their service, and some had little plantations of rice, sugar and bananas of their own. The Hindoos could be brought to the Philippine Islands much more cheaply than to the Fijis, and it is a question whether they or six months after their arrival, and free Fijis, and it is a question whether they would not be a valuable addition to our working population there.

In the Tonga Islands.

Another part of this federation is to be he Tongas. These are a group of islands lying northwest of New Zealand and southeast of the Fijis. They are now under a British protectorate, although they still have a king, George II, who governs the country in connection with the legislative assembly. The government in fact is a sort of a constitutional monarchy under England. Half of the assembly is composed of the nobles and the other half is made up of representatives elected by such of the natives as have paid their taxes. The nobles can only hold office during good behavior and the taxation clause makes only the best of the natives during good behavior and the taxation clause makes only the best of the natives eligible to the assembly.

These Tonga Islands have an area altogether about one-tenth that of Connecticut The largest of them is only twenty-two miles long, and there are many which are little more than atolls and coral rocks rising out of the sea. Some of

them are volcanic, but their soil is well fitted for cocoanuts and sugar. As to population, the Tongans are only about 18,000 in number. They are Polyncians, having complexions of a light copper color, and features not much unlike our Filipinos. They are all Christians, and as a general thing are religious. They have but one town of good size, Nukualofa, the capital. This is situated on the largest island, running about a beautiful harbor. It is a very pretty little place with wide streets and nice houses shaded by cocoanut and other tropical trees. The As to population, the Tongans are only by cocoanut and other tropical trees. The finest buildings are the palace of the king and the Methodist college for girls. The town has a cricket club and a race track, and there are on the island, it is some of the finest carriage roads

south of the equator.
FRANK G. CARPENTER.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington (D. C.) Post-office Saturday, April 20, 1901.

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Green, Minnie Miss
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Grey, Sarah Mrs
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Hawk, Fred Mrs Bates, Jennie Mrs Baugh, Helen Miss Bean, Lizzie Mrs Haulkins, Cecelia Mrs
Hawk, Fred Mrs
Hayes, Maud Miss
Headley, Tom Mrs
Henderson, Rebecca Mrs
Hensey, William Mrs
Herbert, Ella Miss
Hell, Malinda Mrs
Hill, Malinda Mrs
Hill, Rosey Mss
Hillary, Mamie Miss
Hinkely, Glady Miss
Holbrock, L B Miss
Holmes, Bell Miss Bean, Lizzie Mrs
Beardsley, Ella C Mrs
Bessley, Laura
Bell, Lena Miss
Berkley, Laura Mrs
Berkley, Laura Mrs
Berkley, Laura Mrs
Berkley, Laura Mrs
Bishop, Carrie M Miss
Blackiston, E P Mrs
Blacher, Anna R Miss
Blundon, Sarah J Mrs
Boneum, Martha Miss
Bough, H A Miss
Bowden, R M Mrs
Boyd, Mable Miss
Brady, T B Mrs Bough, H A Miss
Bowden, R M Mrs
Boyd, Mable Miss
Brady, T B Mrs
Brannon, Margret Miss
Brannon, Sadle Mrs (2)
Brewington, Henrictta
Miss
Brezeal, W E Mrs
Bridgwater, Mary C Mrs
Bridgwater, Mary C Mrs
Brisco, Mary Miss
Brooks, Emma Mrs
Brooks, Femma Mrs
Brooks, Rema Mrs
Brooks, Bell Miss
Brooks, Mary Mrs
Brooks, Bell Mrs
Brooks, Mary Mrs
Brooks, Mary Mrs
Brooks, Rema Mrs
Brooks,

Brooks, Georgeanner Miss
Brooks, Nanle Miss
Brown, Bell Mrs
Brown, Hattle Mrs
Brown, James H Mrs
Brown, Maggle Miss
Brown, Maggle L Miss
Brown, Martha Mrs
Brown, Marty
Brown, Mattle Mrs
Brown, Nora Miss Irving, Florence II Mis Jackson, Agnes Miss Jackson, J Mrs Jackson, Jannie Miss Jackson, Lavinia Mrs Jackson, Lenora Miss Jackson, Marie L Mrs Jackson, Marie L Mrs Jackson, Mary B Miss Jackson, Mary L Mrs Jackson, Mary U Miss Jackson, Mary Miss Jackson, Mary Miss

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Brown, Nora Miss
Brown, Ommie Mrs
Browne, George M Mrs
Browne, George M Mrs
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Buckner, Evelyn B Miss
Burdill, Mary Mrs
Burges, Ellen M Miss
Burges, Ellen M Miss
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Bytherwood, Johannah Mrs
Calson, Dalsy Miss
Caldwell, T M Miss
Campbell, Annie R Mrs
Campbell, Nellie Miss
Campbell, Nellie Miss
Campbell, Rhorda Miss
Camplell, Rhorda Miss
Campion, May Miss
Carr, A Miss
Carroll, Alice V Miss
Carroll, Ella Miss
Carter Relle Miss
Carter Relle Miss

Carter, Belle Miss
Carter, Cora Miss
Carter, Cora Mrs
Carter, Eller Mrs
Carter, Mary Miss
Carter, Nellie D Miss
Casey, Emma Miss
Castleberry, J O Mrs
Catlin, Mary L
Ceeny, E C Mrs
Chamber, Ells Mrs hamber, Ella Mrs Chandler, Jane Miss Chilton, C C Mrs Clark, Estella Miss Clark, Lulu Mrs Clark, Mamie Miss

Clark, Mamie Miss
Clarke, Bell Miss
Clarke, Bell Miss
Clarke, Belle Mrs
Clarke, Belle Mrs
Clarke, Hattie Mrs
Clemens, C C Mrs
Coakley, Daisy Miss
Coates, Elizabeth Mrs
Cobbs, Bearther Mrs
Coleman, Emma Miss
Coleman, Mamie
Coleman, Mary Miss
Conoley, Kizzie F Miss
Connor, G L Mrs
Contee, Emma
Contee, Mary and Nina
Misses
Cook, Victory Miss
Cooke, Richard Mrs
Copeland, Nora Miss

Corbin, Susie Miss Cornell, Charles N Mrs Cornell, Charles N Mrs
Cotes, Bessle Miss
Craugh, Julia Miss
Crawford, Emma Miss
Crawford, Lottie Miss
Crawford, Lottie Miss
Crawfey, Mary Miss
Crown, Bertha M Miss
Crown, Bertha M Miss
Curtis, Eva C Mrs
Daley, D W Mrs
Dabrell, Chas Mrs
Daniel, Mary Miss
Dare, Mary H
Davis, G W Mrs
Davis, J E Mrs
Davis, J E Mrs
Davis, Steward R Mrs
Dawsey, Fred Mrs
Dawsey, Fred Mrs
Dawson, Annie Mrs
Dawson, Dora Ella Mrs

Donehoo, Elizabeth Mrs
Dorsey, Laura Mrs
Dorsey, Pauline B Miss
Doson, Ann Mrs
Douglas, Alice Miss
Dunkas, Norman Miss
Dunkas, Norman Miss
Dynenforth, R H Mrs
Eavenson, Ida Miss
Edgar, Freeman Mrs Eavenson, Ida Miss
Edgar, Freeman Mrs
Elliott, Sophia Miss
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Ewell, Dorsie Miss
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Ford, Margaret Miss
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Reed, Emilie Miss
Reed, Emilie Miss
Reed, Emilie Miss
Reeder, Emilie C Miss
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Reeves, Christine Mrs
Reeves, Cora Miss
Reeves, Cora Miss
Reeves, Cora Miss
Reigle, Minnie Miss
Rhone, Nannie Mrs
Riftelmacher, Helene Miss Thompson, Mary E Miss
Robinson, Namie Miss
Robinson, A M Miss
Robinson, A M Miss
Robinson, Fannie Miss
Rockwell, Ella
Rogers, Josephine Miss
Rockwell, Ella
Rogers, Josephine Miss
Robins, Mary Mrs
Rollins, Mary Mrs
Rollins, May Miss
Rruggles, C H Mrs
St Claire, Eva Miss
St Claire, Pauline Miss
Savage, R Mrs Col
Saxton, Rosie Miss
Schamon, Eva Miss
Scham, Mary Mrs
Schelten, Fannie Mrs
Schelten, Fannie Mrs
Sheltien, Fannie Mrs
Sheltien, Fannie Mrs
Slater, Evelyn Miss
Sly, Sarah Miss
Sly, Sarah Miss
Sly, Sarah Miss
West, Ella Miss
White, Fannie Mrs

Shaw, Mand H Mrs
Sheltien, Fannie Mrs
Simus, Mary Miss
Simus, Mary Miss
Sly, Sarah Miss
Smith, Maggie Miss
Smith, Rebecca Miss
Stard, Lalu Miss
Stard, Lalu Miss
Stard, Lalu Miss
Stard, Lalu Miss
Stevens, Lena Miss
Stevens, Joe Miss
Stevens, Joe Miss
Stevens, Joe Miss
Stewart, Joe Miss
Stewart, Joe Miss
Stewart, Joe Miss
Stokes, Fannie Mrs
Weeks, Imogene Miss
Werth, Somer Miss
West, Ella Miss
Weith, Somer Miss
Williams, Fannie Mrs
Williams, Fannie Mrs
Williams, Fannie Mrs
Williams, Mary Miss
Williams, Fannie Mrs
Williams, Palice Miss
Williams, Marry Miss
Williams, Francis Miss
Williams, Fra Williams, Mamie Miss

Stewart, Joe Miss
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Stokes, Fannie Mrs
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Stolks, George Miss
Stone, Mary M Miss
Stone, Mary M Miss
Store, Pernina Miss
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Summers, Eva Miss
Taber, Thomas Mrs
Taylor, Lillie Miss
Taylor, Lillie Miss
Taylor, Sue Miss
Taylor, Sue Miss Williams, Mamie Miss
Williams, Namie Mrs
Williams, Namie Mrs
Winters, L\(^1\)zzie Mrs
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Johnson, Gilbert
Johnson, Will
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Bailey, Wm E
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Barbour, Wille
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Barnitz, McP
Barnitz, McP
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Brady, L E
Brewer, Geo H
Briggs, L A
Briggs, L A
Brinton, Warren D
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Brooks, Richard D
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Brown, Geo H
Brown, Harry
Brown, S H
Brown, Willie
Brown, Robt
Brown, Geo M Mr
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Boland, J
Boles, Clark E
Boughton, Geo W
Bowes, F T
Bowle, H C
Boy, Joe
Bradkey, J J
Bradshaw, David
Bradshaw, David
Brady, L E
Brewer, Geo H
Briggs, L A
Brinton, Warren D
Brock, Wm S
Brown, Geo H
Brown, Willie
Brown, Willie
Brown, Willie
Brown, Robt
Brown, Robt
Brown, Geo M
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Buchanan, Arthur
Buchanan, Egbert D
Bnekher, Saml
Buchanan, Egbert D
Bucker, Saml
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Bullock, J P Col
Bullock, J P Col
Buenback, J J
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Burns, D E Hon
Burton, Edgar (2)
Ruschel, Frederick
Butler, Chas
Butler, J R
Campbell, Gordon

Buff. C
Bull. C A
Bullock, Lea
Bullock, J P Col
Buenback, J J
Burdick, Frank H Rev
Burke, Robert
Burns, D E Hon
Burten, Edgar (2)
Buschel, Frederick
Butler, Chas
Butler, J R
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Campbell, Gorden
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McRee, John
McRae, Roland
Maller, S C
Mallory, Barney
Manning, R
Mansfield, Leon
Manley, James
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Marshall, John S Dr
Mattin, Jas Dr
Mattin, Jas Dr Carlins, Alexander
Carr, Conger
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Carter, E P
Carter, W H Col
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Childs, Andrew
Clark, G L Rev
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Cole, F W Capt
Cole, Joseph
Cole, Joseph
Coleman, Will (2)
Coles, John
Collier, A J Prd (3)
Collies, William
Conwell, John
Conner, Charles
Cooper, Geo C
Corana, Harvey M
Corbett & Norrish
Cottle, Chas
Cowman, Frank
Craig, William
Crawford, Ellis
Cross, Ray J
Crump, Henry
Crusann, R A
Culp, F W
Currey, W L Col
Curry, W B Col
Dakiu, Victor C H
Dalton, Saml S
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Moore, Walter
Morgan, Newton
Morgan, W R
Morningstar, U C
Morris, J L
Morris, Reginald Be
Morris, Robt L
Morris, Wm F
Mosbey, J H
Murray, F J
Murray, F J
Murray, Lohn Multer Davis, Fredrick Davis, Hiram G (2) Davis, Lew Davis, Montel (2) Davis, Montel (2) Davis, W S Decator, Sam De Coine, Albert Dr Deshields, Marshall Mas-Dickens, Geo W Capt Neal, W. H.
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Nelson, Ed. (2)
Nelson, John E.
Newman, A.
Nicholas, F.
Nicholson, Charlie T.
Nield, Benj.
Nolker, Joseph J. Dickens, Geo W Cap Dixon, Joe Dodge, Harry Domaington, William Domaidson, J E Capt Dovener, Will Dowling, W J Downing, D C Downs, W H Driggs, James S Duffy, John E Dunanoy, Arthur Duvall, James E Dyson, Thomas Easten, Henry Eatless, W H Edmonds, Steward

Nolker, Joseph J Norton, Edgar Nowell, H H Nowell, H H
One, Moy
O'Reilly, Thos
Ourster, John R
Parker, F D
Patterson, J M
Payne, B W
Payne, Roy H
Pennington, T R
Penwell, Geo B
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Perry, Charles R
Peters, W T
Phalen, P Phalen, P Phifer, Elias Phillips, E Phillips, Gaston P Phillips, L E

Eatless, W H
Edmonds, Steward
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Ellis, Henry
Ellis, Jim
Emery, Louis
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Everett, Frank
Farmer, Arthur
Fall, W W
Fanning, Joseph
Fleld, Harvey A
Fletcher, A P
Flynn, Patrick
Foutel, D R
Fox, J E
Franklin, Benj
Franklin, Benj
Franklin, Benj
Fuller, E Eugene
Gainer, Joseph H
Gausmann, F (2)
Gardner, W D
Garlough, F E
Gasabora, A G
Gaslin, F H
Gerrity, L E
Glimore, A D
Glitinan, N F
Gooding, William Piercé, Fred D Pinckney, Harry E Piper, E Ponte, M M Porter, Johnie Porter, M W Potter, Albert Potter, Jas B M Powers, Harry A Powers, Sami L Prendergast, N J Price, Percy Proctor, Hulbut Master(2) Purlett
Purdy, Elza
Quade, Benj H
Quarles, James E
Ransom, John R
Rawlinson, Harr

Reynolds, Willie L Rhodes, Geo L

THE WAY IT WAS.

The Bedfast Man Who Got Up and Went to Business.

This is the way it was. The man been bedfast all winter. He had well." three of the best physicians in attheir skill. Then it chanced that men whose condition suggested his own, and he said:

need. Send for a bottle at once."



as the poorest. If a king's blood | sons Wharf, Isle of Wight Co., Va. gets out of order the same condi- "I can say honestly and candidly that be impure, his wealth can't preserve suffered terribly with rheumatism, him from the skin eruptions which and pimples on the skin and swellusually indicate the blood's impurity. ing in my knees and feet so that I means open to the poorest person in but received no benefit. A year or the land. There is no royal road to two ago I was reading one of your health more than to learning.

ALL PEOPLE ARE ALIKE.

Since we are all alike, flesh and blood, then what cures disease of flesh and blood in one case should cure it in any case under similar conditions. That was the argument of the man who was bedfast and the sequel proved it to be sound and logical. "Ouite a number of years ago

when I was a girl at home, my father was prostrated upon a bed of sickness," writes Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, of No. 2 Ann Place, Bradford, Pa. "He had rheumatism and a complication of troubles which baffled the skill of three of our best physicians. All through the winter months he lay upon his bed, suffering severely at times with rheumatism in his limbs. While in this condition a pamphlet containing a description of Dr. Pierce's remedies fell into his hands. I do not remember whether it was left at the door or came through the mails, but I do remember of his sitting up in bed and reading it through and then exclaiming, 'That medicine is just what I need! Send for a bottle at once!' Just then a neighbor came along who was going to town (we lived in the country, five miles from the nearest drug store) and we sent for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. We laid aside the doctor's medicines and commenced giving my father the ing to directions. The first three Doctor Pierce's Common Sense days he felt worse, as is often the Medical Adviser. It contains more case. After that he commenced to than a thousand large pages and gain. His physician was surprised over 700 illustrations, is sent free at the change in his condition and on receipt of stamps to pay expense candidly admitted that the 'Golden of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent for him than he had been able to do. or 21 stamps for the book in paper In less than two weeks my father covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, was up with his clothes on. He con- Buffalo, N. Y.

tinued taking the medicine and in a short time was well, and ever afterward loud in his praise of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as he told of the wonderful cure it

performed in his case. "You may publish this if you desire to do so. I have no doubt but had been sick with "rheumatism and that many will read it who will rea complication of troubles," and had member the circumstances perfectly

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Distendance, but his condition baffled covery has an unsurpassed record as a blood purifying medicine. Not a pamphlet was put into his hands. only does it cure rheumatism but dis-He read of cures of men and wo- eases in general which have their cause in an impure condition of the blood, such as eczema, scrofula, erv-"That medicine is just what I sipelas, boils, pimples, ulcers, sores, etc. The cures effected by "Golden If every sick person would reason Medical Discovery" are perfect and as logically and act as promptly as permanent. Some medicines drive did this man, there would be many the surface symptoms of disease in more bedfast people able to be up instead of out; they cover disease and go to business. Every human but do not cure it. "Golden Medibody is organically alike. The blood cal Discovery" drives out of the is the life of the richest man as well blood the corrupting poisons and im-

purities which cause disease, and it establishes the body in sound

A SPRING MEDICINE,

Because of its blood purifying power and tonic qualities "Golden Medical Discovery" is an ideal spring medicine. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is entirely free from opiates and narcotics. It does not stimulate, but imparts real strength and permanent

"It gives me much pleasure to testify to the merits of Dr. Pierce' Golden Medical Discovery," writes Miss Annie Wells, of Fergus-

tions follow in his body as in any it is the grandest medicine ever comother man's. If a millionaire's blood pounded for purifying the blood. I And if either king or millionaire could not walk. I spent about wants to be cured, he has to use the twenty dollars paying doctors' bills, Memorandum Books and I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,' and am entirely cured."

Sometimes a dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines will offer the customer a substitute as being 'just as good" as the "Discovery." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

Men or women suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,

This offer of free consultation by letter is not to be confounded with offers of "free medical advice," which in some cases are made by those who have neither medical knowledge or experience, and are professionally and legally incompetent to practice medicine. Dr. Pierce's offer not only places freely at the disposal of the sick his own valuable advice as a specialist, but also the advice of the medical staff associated with him, numbering nearly a score of skilled physicians.

FOR MAN OR WOMAN,

'Golden Medical Discovery' accord- there is no better medical work than Medical Discovery' was doing more stamps for the cloth-bound volume,

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Unverzagt, Wm J
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Von Benebisch, Leepold
Vrooman, Hiram
Walker, J C
Walton, Willie R
Ware, Joseph
Warner, A J
Warner, H Warner, A J
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Williams, Benjamin H
Williams, Robt
Williams, R M
Williams, R M
Williams, Sami S
Williams, W H
Williams, W T
Williams, W H
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Williams, W T
Williams, W H
Williams, W T
Williams, W H
Williams, W T
Williams, John E (2)
Wilson, John E (2)
Wilson, John E (2)
Wilson, W H
Wilson, W M
Wilson, John T
Woods, James
Wester Henry

The Poet-"I am afraid I've unwittingly Woods, James Woods, James Worker, Henry Wright, John A C Wright, Wm Bude York, Wm C jr

Norvis, Adam Paderito, Paolo Stewart, Fannie C Mrs Vincent, Adele Mme Von Dorpowska, Ida Miss Atwood, Hattle L Miss King, Harry Mrs Adams, Bessie Miss Gilbert, George A

STATION "G. Chase, Chas P Powell, M (3) Marrinan, M F M Norton, R A Mrs F Mrs STATION "H." Alexander, Louise Mrs Johnson, V & Co (Anacostia—Hillsdale)

Davis, Emeline Mrs Spriggs, Jas Good Hope)
Davis, Emeline Mrs
(Anacostia)
Johnson, Lucy Miss
(Anacostia) (Uniontown)

Waddy, Henry STATION.

Reverend Dr. Gollie-"But how do you manage to interest so many in your chari-table work?" Mrs. Lureing-"Well, doctor, I find that a card with "Dancing" on the lower corner seems almost as attractive as the promeise of future bliss."

A Way Out.

changed my pegasus into a mule, he is so The Poet's Wife-"Why don't you change him into an ass, and write something for the magazines?"

An Expensive New Fad. From the Brooklyn Eagle. Hempstead-"Did you give up anything

during Lent?"
Meadowbrook—"Eight or nine hundred dollars learning to play bridge whist! Cheerfulness.

conversion by the missionaries. He then reformed, and later on made the reformed and later on made then reformed, and later on made the reformed and later on made then reformed, and later on made the reformed and later on made the reformed and later on made then reformed, and later on made then reformed and later on made the reformed and later on made the reformed and later on made the one of the men must be given the fillows. The war of the plants of the plant

from the yardarms. Upon their return there was always a feast, in which every You can still see the ovens in which th cooking was done. They were filled with red-hot stones, and it is related by the missionaries that victims were often thrust in alive. At one time fifty bodies were cooked, and at another eighty women were strangled for a similar feast. When there were not enough enemies to supply the king's table he ordered his men to ambusa watering places and to lay in a stock

on the funeral pyres of their husbands.

and when his canoes were launched he used

living men as rollers upon which to slide them down into the sea. When he died

his wives were strangled to line his grave

killing a baby was too common for notice.

King Thakomban and His Father.

was the son of a noted man eater. Tha-

self, but his father craved human flesh as

a matinee maiden craves candy. He had

war canoes which he sent about through

the South Sea Islands for supplies, and

they often came back filled with dead men

and women and with dead babies dangling

The last king of the Fijis, Thakombau,

introduced new diseases along with other evils which we have but which they had not. Take the measles, for instance. This in by the Europeans, but when it came it year, and it has killed many since. How the Fijians Look. And still the Fijians are as strong and a good looking as the foreigners. They are are far superior to our American Indians.

sions in Samoa, but you may not know that

tance of several hundred miles and that

gator Tasman, the same man who discov-

colony in 1874. Altogether their area is a

their total population about that of Omaha.

They are growing less in number every year. There were eighty thousand more

forty years ago than there are now, a fact which suggests that modern civilization

may mean death to the savages of the South seas. The same falling off has oc-

curred in the Hawaiian Islands, as well as

A FIJI HOUSE.

How the Fijis Are Governed. I have spoken of the governor of the

He is appointed by the King of England, and he has a salary of \$12,500 a year, or just about that of our minister to Pekin. He has a sort of a cabinet or executive made by a legislative council, of which he is president. There are a large number of salaried chiefs and native magistrates. In ordinary matters the native laws are pre-served as far as possible, but in five of the provinces there are European officers as resident commissioners to assist the chiefs. The colony is on a good paying basis. It has about a million dollars debt, but it is

the Fijis out of sugar plantations and cocoanut groves. The climate and soil are not far different from parts of the Philippines. The sugar lands are rich, and upon the higher portions of the country coffee is now being grown, yielding about five hundred pounds to the acre. A large num-The average tea yield is already four hundred pounds per acre, and when the trees are a little older it is said this will be increased to six hundred pounds per One of the best businesses outside the

sugar is in cocoanut trees. Each tree yields about a hundred nuts per annum and brings in about a dollar per year net. At this rate a grove of ten thousand trees will bring in ten thousand dollars a year, and as the trees are set close together the ten thousand do not represent a very ed little needs to be done until they are in bearing, which comes at about the same time as the average apple tree. The same expect to see many Americans making fortunes out of cocoanuts there. The nuts are broken open and the meat is cut up and dried, when it is called copra, and is then ready for shipment abroad for use in mak-

the Fijis are owned or backed by Englishmen. The chief question which confronts them is that of labor. The Fijis themselves do not supply the demand, and of late the English have been importing laborers from the Solomon Islands, the New Hebrides and the Gilberts. They have also imported a number of Hindoos, who make better workmen than any of the others.

New Hebrides, and forty dollars from the Gilberts, and the employer has to agree to return the laborer at his own expense

Johnson, Rachel Mrs (2) Johnson, Rosa Johnson, Rosa Jones, Alyce Miss Jones, Bessle Miss Keenan, Lizzle Miss Keenan, Mabel Miss Kelly, A M Mrs Kelly, Beatrice M Miss Kenedy, Margaret S Kennedy, S Mrs Kennedy, Sue E Miss Kennedy, Sue E Mis Kilgore, H J Mrs King, A Miss King, Florence Mrs King, James Mrs Kinney, Dorothy Knieriem, Edward Mrs Krise, Mae Miss Krise, Mae Miss
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